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Montana Kaimin, April 17, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Brugmann Calls for Competition Against Monopoly Newspapers

By LOUISE FENNER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

More independent newspapers are needed to compete with the powerful newspaper monopolies, Bruce B. Brugmann, editor and publisher of the San Francisco Bay Guardian, told an audience Monday night at the 12th annual Dean Stone Night. Mr. Brugmann criticized the one-newspaper towns that result when the monopolistic newspapers merge.

"No community should ever have to rely upon the caprice of a single corporate entity for the information and the news it needs to govern itself," he said. "Some sort of competitive press must be established to challenge the monopolies in news coverage and editorial commentary."

"We read more and more copies of fewer and fewer newspapers," Mr. Brugmann said. "Not only this: the fewer and fewer newspapers look more and more the same."

Most monopoly newspapers carry less variety of news and opinion than they could, Mr. Brugmann said. Two papers about to merge usually claim that "without the messiness of competition" the new paper will be able to carry more news.

"The compulsion is to merge for maximum profits, not to put out a better paper or to cultivate the public interest," he said.

Mr. Brugmann criticized the "failing newspaper act," a bill before Congress that would provide special exemptions from anti-monopoly laws.

"If Congress swallows this act," he warned, "there would be little anti-trust barrier left to restrain the big monopolies from gobbling up the circulation and advertising of their smaller neighbors."

The best remedy for an overgrown monopoly is competition, Mr. Brugmann said. He explained that a daily competitive newspaper is almost financially impossible, but "there is now hope that in its place will grow a new competing newspaper—the metropolitan weekly, fortnightly or monthly newspaper."

He described this as "the new frontier in American journalism."

Mr. Brugmann pointed to his biweekly newspaper, The Bay Guardian, as an example. He said he founded the newspaper in 1966 with \$50,000 in capital, and it is competing with the entrenched favorites, The San Francisco Chronicle and The Examiner.

"Everybody should have ready access to a great, free, vital, living stream of facts, information and

conflicting opinion," Mr. Brugmann said. This is why a city should have two newspapers.

Mr. Brugmann was introduced by Nathan Blumberg, dean of the UM School of Journalism, who was his teacher at the University of Nebraska.



NOTED AUTHOR AND LECTURER, Carl Oglesby, spoke last night in the University Theater on "The American Empire from Within and Without." Mr. Oglesby did not have a text prepared because he said he never knew what would happen in the next moment. Mr. Oglesby is the co-author of the novel, "Containment and Change," and has written political articles for Saturday Review, The Nation, Commonwealth and Ramparts magazines. (Staff Photo by Art Lindstrom)

Chance of Snow Today

Partly cloudy and warmer weather is forecast for today and tomorrow by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The expected high temperature today is 50 degrees, with low temperature tonight about 30 degrees. There is a 10 per cent chance of snow today, and a 10 per cent chance of rain tomorrow.

Average Employee Lost \$4,600

Corette Says \$4 Million Lost In Taxes After State Strike

By VALERIE SIPHERS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Robert D. Corette, director of Montana Power Co., said last night that Montana lost \$4 million in federal income taxes during the eight and one-half month copper strike.

Mr. Corette spoke to members of the businessmen honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi, in Main Hall 202. He said that Silver Bow and neighboring counties lost \$3,200 each day during the strike. The average wage lost of each employee was \$4,662. The total cost of the strike on the state was \$74 million.

Missoula, he said, is the fastest growing city in Montana. Last year according to the Montana Power Co. and the telephone companies, Missoula had more new electrical and telephone connections than Great Falls and Billings combined.

Manufacturing firms number about 50 in the Missoula area, Mr. Corette said, and all are quality businesses.

Some of the biggest developments in Montana, he said, are in coal and oil. When Bell Creek oil field in eastern Montana first began oil production it produced 350 barrels each month compared to 50,000 barrels produced each day today.

According to Mr. Corette, Montana's educational system is excellent. "We can't help but have a good school system," he said, "when other states are after our graduates."

Mr. Corette said job opportunities in Montana for college graduates are good but students leave Montana after graduating. He said response by the Anaconda Copper Co. and Montana Power Co. recruiting in Bozeman, Missoula and Butte colleges was small.

When the companies did not get the type of employee wanted, Mr. Corette said that they recruited

from other states. But there are jobs in Montana if the graduates look for them, he said.

A sales tax would be advantageous to Montana, Mr. Corette said.

"Education will bring on the sales tax," he said, "when the educators decide they need more money—it is inevitable."

Sales tax will also catch the tourist trade, which is rising yearly, plus those who service and must travel through the state, he said.

Thai, Koreans Criticize Talks

SAIGON (AP) — South Korea and Thailand voiced reservations Tuesday about peace talks with North Vietnam and South Vietnam suggested a summit meeting of the Vietnamese allies before negotiations open.

President Chung Hee Park of South Korea issued a statement in Seoul on the eve of his departure for a meeting with President Johnson in Honolulu saying any settlement should insure the security of South Korea and other Asian countries.

In Bangkok, Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand expressed fears that "Vietnam will be forsaken in the same way as Laos" by the United States.

He told the Thai Press Association the United States may seek a solution similar to the 1962 Geneva agreement setting up a neutral Laos.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Do of South Vietnam said his government has proposed to its allies in Vietnam that they hold a summit meeting before peace negotiations begin.

Novelist Edna Ferber Is Dead At Age 82 After Long Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—Edna Ferber, who drew deeply from the history and folklore of America to become a Pulitzer Prize novelist, as well as a world-renowned short story writer and playwright, died Tuesday at the age of 82.

She had been ill for several months. The end came in her Park Avenue apartment, where she had been confined recently.

Miss Ferber's novel, "So Big," a story of a woman on a truck farm outside Chicago, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924. She once said, "Not only did I not plan to write a best seller when I wrote 'So Big' but I thought, when I had finished it, that I had written the world's worst seller."

A chance discussion about show boats led Miss Ferber to spend some time on the Mississippi River aboard James Adams Floating Palace Theater. Out of the research came a 1926 best seller, "Show Boat."

Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein made the novel into a Broadway musical, with its classic folk-song, "Ol' Man River." Three separate movies were made of it.

Florenz Ziegfeld opened "Show Boat" on Broadway Dec. 27, 1927. By coincidence, a play written by Miss Ferber in collaboration with George S. Kaufman, "The Royal Family," opened the next night. Miss Ferber attended neither.

She explained, "Everything was coming up roses and I simply didn't want to go anywhere, see anyone, do anything."

Miss Ferber also collaborated with Kaufman to write "Stage Door" and "Dinner at Eight" for Broadway.

Miss Ferber began her career as a newspaper reporter and she retained her knack for rapid, but in-depth examination of the subjects she chose for her novels.

Around the World, Nation

War Protesters Are Convicted Of Government File Mutilation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE, Md.—Four men, including two members of the clergy, were convicted by a federal jury Tuesday of mutilating government property by pouring blood on draft board records.

The defendants are Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, 44, Catholic priest; Rev. James L. Mengel, 38, United Church of Christ minister; Thomas P. Lewis, 27, artist, and David

Eberhardt, 26, teacher and secretary of the Baltimore Interfaith Mission.

They admitted on the witness stand they participated in pouring blood, some of it human, from plastic bottles on Selective Service files at the U.S. Customs House Oct. 27. But they defended it on grounds of their motives—protesting the war in Vietnam.

Barrett Advises Commitment for Young Democrats

Fred Barrett, candidate for Montana lieutenant governor, urged students and all young people yesterday to align themselves with the Democratic party because it is the party of dissent.

He said the Republican party is conservative and pays lip service to human suffering but will not do anything to alleviate it as the Democratic party does.

There are differing opinions in the party, he said, but this will not affect party unity.

HHH Postpones Decision to Run

WASHINGTON—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is postponing until next week—or possibly even later—his formal entry into the Democratic presidential nomination race.

The vice president, back from a

brief vacation in Florida, conferred with his advisers Tuesday about his plans. The upshot seems to be that they see no need to hurry about plunging into an active campaign.

Brando to Join Civil Rights Cause

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Marlon Brando said Tuesday he is giving up the starring role in the film "The Arrangement" to devote himself to the Civil Rights movement.

"There are issues facing us with

which I think everyone ought to concern himself first and foremost," Brando said, "and I don't feel that I can do two things successfully at one time."

Iran to Draft Women

TEHRAN—Iran plans to draft women in the 18-25 age brackets for two-year service terms in educational and welfare fields, the newspaper Kayhan reported. It

said the girls will receive four months' military as well as civil training. Men already are draftable for the civil and military services.

LBJ Discusses War Strategy

HONOLULU—President Johnson focused on Vietnam war strategy Tuesday in closed sessions slated with top commanders of the U.S. forces in the Pacific.

In advance of his Wednesday summit session with South Korean

President Chung Hee Park, who is due in from Seoul late Tuesday night, Johnson lined up both the outgoing Pacific commander and his replacement for what the President termed a review of the Southeast Asian situation.

Kuhn Denies Connection Between Firing and Sit-in

By NANCY MARKS

Montana Kaimin Reporter
Barclay Kuhn, political science instructor, denied rumors yesterday that he was fired by the University because of his arrest during an April 5 demonstration in downtown Missoula.

Mr. Kuhn said, "I was given a terminal contract by the University last September, which means that this is my last year to teach here." Mr. Kuhn's contract ends June 30.

The reason the contract was not renewed, Mr. Kuhn said, was because he had failed to finish his doctoral degree.

By University policy, instructor's contracts are renewed only three years unless they finish their doctoral degree or unless they have

special qualifications sufficient to justify waiver of the degree requirement, according to Warren Carrier, chairman of the English department.

Mr. Kuhn, who has taught here five years, said he had been notified in November, 1966 that if he did not finish his doctoral degree work by June, 1967, his contract would end in 1968.

The political science instructor was arrested with 2 other instructors and 16 students for disturbing the peace during a demonstration at Aero Realty.

The two English instructors arrested, Denault Blouin and Edward Lahey, had their contracts renewed last November, according to Mr. Carrier, who said they both had taught here only one year.

Where the Racists Are

To determine where the racists are we first must decide what makes one a racist.

If you call a white Montanan a racist he gets just as indignant as an Alabaman similarly accused. Predictably, there was an audible rumbling in the area after the Kaimin editorial of April sixth accused white society at large of being predominantly racist.

Dean Cogswell was down in the Grill, buttonholing people and insisting that "Contrary to what you read . . . I am not a racist." The stout young Tweeds in the law school rose up with a testy "I beg your pardon sir?" and demanded to know where the shameless racists were and what they had done.

For all those who did not understand the Kaimin's accusations of racism, what we said was that almost every white man has been brought up as a racist and cannot escape that mold no matter how he tries.

Not many Montanans grow up in a home where they do not hear from birth references to "them damned niggers," a phrase guaranteed to ensure the continuance of racist attitudes from generation to generation.

By a liberal definition, a racist is one who has the slightest tendency to doubt the equality of another human being on grounds of purely "racial" characteristics, such as facial type or hair kinkiness.

Missoulians are typical of Montanans who have grown up in an atmosphere of racism, in that they admit they consider minority racial groups inferior, but rationalize their feelings into something other than racism.

"It's not racism, it's just common sense that niggers are not as good as we are," goes the refrain in Missoula. Defending his views further, the typical Missoulian says that "if 'they' would clean themselves up," or if "they" were not after our women," or "if 'they' didn't have that odor, 'we' would let them into 'our' society."

Inevitably, the next point in a good Missoulian's argument is that "I went to school with 'them' and I was in the Army with

'them' and never had any trouble with 'them,'" the implication being that "they" were allowed to act just like white men because "they" stayed in "their place."

Receiving the above arguments from a self-righteous citizen, one need only ask him how he would like a chocolate colored brother-in-law to gauge the true depth of his racism.

It is the feeling of many and probably most Missoulians that "race trouble" is something that did not exist in Missoula until University people started stirring it up. These people have a point. There is little "race trouble" in South Africa, just as there is little in Missoula.

The point people miss is that the lack of "trouble" has nothing to do with a lack of racism. They say racism does not exist in Missoula, thinking that racism has something to do with throwing rocks at colored people and spitting on small children. Although racism, Montana style, does sometimes beget violence, it is primarily a pervading and pernicious state of mind which does its greatest harm in denying members of minority groups their right to individual dignity.

Racial discrimination by white society is only a manifestation of the racial prejudice existing in all of us. Racism will not be eliminated in our lifetimes, but the discriminatory practices that keep blacks and whites apart can and must be eliminated immediately.

The University administration can lead the way in the fight against discrimination in Missoula, starting, as we have said, with the immediate termination of all University sanction of Greek societies which maintain race clauses.

It is not likely that any self respecting Negro would ever want to join a Greek society, but the University undermines its moral position by directly supporting blatantly racist organizations.

So once more, Pres. Pantzer, do something NOW please.

Dan Vichorek

'Cowboy Bob' Nabs Aber Hall Outlaws

To the Kaimin:

It was with mixed emotions that we watched Cowboy Bob whip out his silver coated pen, rock back on the heels of his genuine 88¢ cowboy boots, and plaster the cars of the Aber Hall dust bowl with tickets. Upon realization of what our fair "long arm of the law" was doing we wondered if the men at Aber Hall were actually going to pay their fines. The hardened criminals had been summoned for parking on the grass. Of course Cowboy Bob, as near-sighted as he is, did not notice the packed parking lot and full streets leading to and from the parking area. This is a small wonder since Cowboy Bob probably has never seen the lot, but when the dust clears from the gravel pit, one can plainly see that it will accommodate at least three VW's or one long Ford.

We are not ones to disagree with University policies, but didn't all of the car owners pay a nine dollar parking fee last fall to have the privilege of parking within a reasonable proximity of their place of residence? Yet Cowboy Bob comes out with the colossal statement of the year saying, "Duh, why doncha park down by the Field House?" (Or was it East Missoula?) Though the Aber Hall lot is a mere hundred yards from the Security Office, there has been a rash of thefts matched in previous history only by the escapades of Bonnie and Clyde. But Cowboy Bob wants us to park nearly a quarter of a mile from the Security Office. If we obliged him, then we would have to start taking our engines and tires to bed with us since surely they wouldn't remain on the cars overnight.

The show-down over this issue came at four o'clock Monday afternoon. Two gentlemen armed with tickets and a small posse of witnesses approached the Security Office. We were met at the swinging gate by Calamity Jane, an ardent fan of Cowboy Bob, who promptly gave us the impression of a large crook-necked bird perched aloft in a tall dead tree.

The gentlemen, tense and worried, slowly drew their tickets from their pockets. Calamity, drooling, reached for her receipt book. One of the gentlemen nervously stated that the receipt book wouldn't be necessary. Calamity glanced at the tickets and did a one and a half gainer. It was a TEN dollar offense!!!! She cackled, "See you in traffic court."

"You can bet your sweet beak you will, honey" we replied, as we left the office to commit other hideous crimes and generally spread terror throughout the Hellgate Valley.

JOHN CHRISTENSEN
Freshman, Math-Pol.-Sci.

GREG BECK
Freshman, Forestry

ROY LIST
Freshman, Forestry

WAYNE MATHEWS
Freshman, Forestry

Workers Agree To Settlement in Garbage Strike

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Agreement was reached Tuesday to end a 65-day strike by 1,300 city garbage collectors. The bitter, racially tinged labor dispute had brought Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Memphis where he was slain April 4.

The strikers, 98 per cent of them Negro, cheered wildly as they unanimously accepted the agreement which was described as a "memorandum of understanding" rather than a formal contract.

The 13-member city council, with one dissenting vote, also approved the agreement but not before Negro Councilman J. O. Patterson Jr. accused the governing body of being responsible for the prolonged work stoppage and the violence which it spawned.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Hurry! Last 7 Days!

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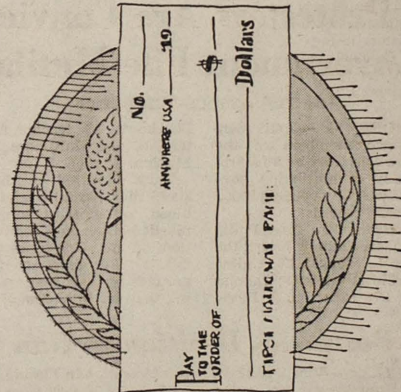
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WESTERN MONTANA NATIONAL BANK

Slumping Bruins Prime for Saints

The Grizzly baseball team will get a chance to work the kinks out in practice as the Tips are idle until April 25 when they play Carroll College in Missoula. On April 27, the Grizzlies will play a home double-header against Montana State for their first conference games.

Montana's record now stands at four wins, seven losses and one tie, following three losses at the Las Vegas Tournament last week.

The Grizzlies dropped all three of their games of the tournament, losing to Claremont College 4-3, San Francisco State 12-5 and Nevada Southern 10-2.

Coach Larry Works said that the team fell apart in the Nevada Southern game with the score tied 1-1 after seven innings. He said the team tired in the eighth and ninth innings, and Nevada scored nine "easy" runs.

"Things weren't as bad as the scores indicate. We got nine hits a ball game, which isn't bad. Our pitching let us down a couple times and our fielding once, but we got a lot of competition in and that will help us," Works said.

Brian Cloutier and Harry Allen lead the Grizzlies in hitting with .333 averages for 12 games.

Cloutier also leads in runs batted in with seven and is tied with Mike Hoonan and Jim Kenyon for the home run lead with one. Dewey Allen leads the team in stolen bases with three.

John Kidd has been the workhorse of the mound staff as he has worked 34½ innings and has won two games and lost two. Les Parks and Jerry Sepich own the other two UM victories. Harry Allen has the best earned run average with a 1.50 but has only pitched 4½ innings. Les Parks has a 1.53 ERA to lead the regular pitchers.

The entire pitching staff has a 3.27 ERA. The team batting average is .199.

UM Tennis Team to Meet Three Washington Teams

The University of Montana netters are preparing for road matches with Whitworth College Thursday, and Eastern Washington State and Gonzaga University on Friday.

Montana is winless for the season, after losing to Lewis and Clark College, the University of Oregon, Portland State College and the University of Idaho last week-end.

Lewis and Clark defeated the Montana team 6-2 on Thursday. Steve Meloy was the lone victor for the Grizzlies in singles play, and Brian Kekich and Rick Ferrell garnered the only win in the doubles competition. Later in the day the Silvertips were shut out 8-0 by Oregon.

Portland State edged UM 5-4 on Friday. Kekich and Rich Schatz each took firsts in singles. Montana's two wins in doubles matches were scored by Ferrell and Kekich, and Schatz and Ron Richardson. The netters' performance in the Portland matches was a disappointment, coach Tom Whiddon said. Whiddon blamed the lack of a strong team effort.

In the last match of the series, Idaho dumped the Bruins 8-1. Ferrell was UM's lone winner.

Lack of playing experience and the relative youth of the team are the two major obstacles the team must overcome, Whiddon said. The UM coach said the team was stronger in doubles than singles.

He said the Tips have a lot of work ahead of them but that the playing experience has been valuable.

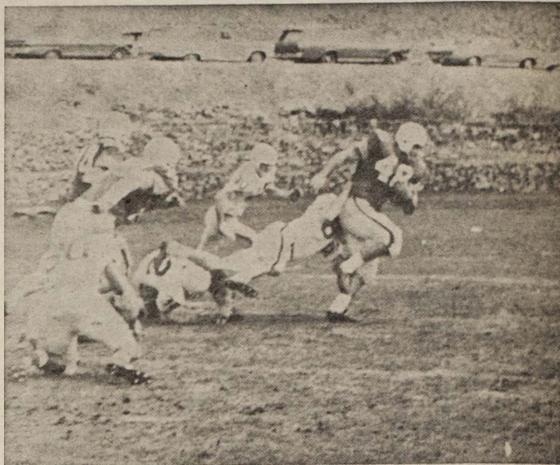
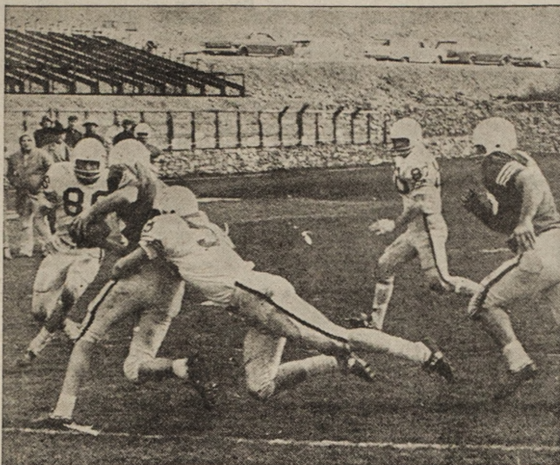
Idaho appears to be the strongest contender in the conference at this point, according to Whiddon.

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY

- 4 p.m.
Shysters vs. LAGNAF, CB1
Blue Wave vs. The Groove, CB2
- 5 p.m.
Coffinsheaters vs. Half-Fasts, CB1
El B. J.'s vs. Nads, CB2
- 6:30 p.m.
Bat Crackers vs. Rollins Pooners, CB2

Montana Grizzly Scrimmage Action



A LOSS AND A GAIN—UM quarterback Pete Mullins (left) is pulled down for a loss attempting to roll out around left end. Tony Gabriel (right), UM's new fullback, is caught from behind after a long gain. Mullins and Gabriel are newcomers to the Grizzly backfield. Mullins is fighting Ray Brum for the quar-

terback's slot vacated by Ed Steiner. Competing for the fullback post are Gabriel and red shirt John McBurrows. The UM gridders will hold scrimmages the next three Saturdays. (Staff photo by Art Lindstrom)

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CALLING U TODAY

Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., LA203.
AWS House of Representative, 4:15 p.m., Turner Hall, AWS office.
Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., J306.
Students for McCarthy, noon, G107.
Budget and Finance, 4:30 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.
Little Sisters of the Triple T, 6:30 p.m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.
WRA Exec. Board, officer installation, 6:30 p.m., WC 107.
Womens Varsity Tennis Team, pictures, 4:30 p.m. WC
WRA Board, pictures, 7 p.m., WC 107.
Circle K, 6:30, L.A. 105.
TOMORROW
Experimental College Still Photography Workshop, 7:30 p.m., J305.
Bear Paws, 6:30 p.m., LA102.

Commissioner Election Today

Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for 11 commissioners and 3 storeboard delegates. Polls will be open all day in the Lodge and the Liberal Arts Building, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aber Hall and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Jesse Hall.

Commissioners will serve one-year terms. They will preside over meetings of the commissions associated with Central Board. Storeboard delegates will serve for two years.

Students must have identification cards to vote.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication
Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20¢
Each consecutive insertion 10¢

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

PHONE 243-4922

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST THURSDAY: Green windbreaker on Clover Bowl. 549-8194. 85-2c
LOST: KAT AND KA PINS. Reward offered. Jeannie Romasko. 549-8179. 85-4c

6. TYPING

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TYPING. Phone 549-6738. 45-tfc
TYPING. Former corporate secretary. 9-6704. 42-tfc
TYPING. 549-8074. 42-tfc
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19. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: 3-SPEED WOMEN'S BIKE. 542-2433. 85-2c

21. FOR SALE

PARACHUTE, 25-ft. double T", good beginner's chute, best offer over \$25. Phone 2-2622 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 85-9c

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90 lb. CROSSBOW. Call 549-0872, evenings. 83-3c

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COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS: Don't miss our special CAREERS IN COMMUNICATIONS issue to help you find and land that right job. Send 75 cents to: CAREER WORLD magazine, Suite 1203, 3333 University Blvd., West, Kensington, Md. 20795. 86-2c

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Richard Nixon to Visit Helena Monday

HELENA AP — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make a probably brief, flying visit to Helena Monday to confer with Gov. Tim Babcock.

Eldon A. Davenport, Billings, chairman of the Montana Nixon for President Committee, was advised by Nixon's Washington office that the meeting between Nixon and Tim will be "very brief and confidential."

Davenport, a consulting oil and gas engineer, said he expects to be in Helena on other business Monday, and if the opportunity arises, he hopes there will be time for a chat with Nixon.

Dave Holliday, an administra-

tive aide to Babcock, planned to meet with a Nixon advance man Tuesday night in Helena.

Holliday said it is likely Nixon will spend next Monday night in Helena, possibly as a guest of Gov. and Mrs. Babcock at the mansion.

Nixon probably will hold a question and answer session with newsmen, Holliday said.

Further details of the ex-vice president's visit will be announced at a news conference called by Babcock for Thursday morning. The conference had been postponed from Tuesday, without official word of its subject matter.

Davenport said he received the impression that Nixon is stopping in Montana en route to Oregon, where a primary election is scheduled for May 28.

He was not aware, until advised by the AP, that Nixon would be in Cheyenne Sunday to confer with Hathaway on the campaign at the executive mansion.

Keith Osborne, a Hathaway aide, said the meeting will be exclusively between Nixon and the Wyoming governor. He said they would discuss national issues and the world situation.

It is anticipated, however, that in both states Nixon will discuss his prospects for obtaining Montana and Wyoming delegates to the national convention. Those who will cast Montana's 14 Republican votes at the national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., in August will be elected at the state convention in Helena June 20-22.

Nixon's visit to Helena will be his first to Montana since he addressed the Montana Republican State Convention in Billings March 26, 1966.

French Comedy Opens Tonight In Masquer Theater

"An Italian Straw Hat," a comedy performed in French vaudeville tradition with songs from 19th Century French operas, will open tonight in the Masquer Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play is about Fadinard, played by Teddy Ulmer, drama major from Townsend, who is about to get married. A lady and her lover arrive on the scene and refuse to leave the bridal chamber until he finds an identical mate to the lady's straw hat. The hat had been eaten by a horse.

During Fadinard's search he encounters an old girl friend and is forced to sing at the reception of a baroness who has mistaken him for a famous tenor.

The production is directed and choreographed by Les Hankinson, a graduate student in drama from Missoula. The set is designed by Glenn Gauer, drama major from Great Falls.

Corliss Nickerson, drama major from Missoula, designed the costumes and Nancy Johnson, music major from Conrad, is music director.

NBC Releases Word Pueblo Broke Limits

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. displayed on television Tuesday what it said was a copy of a page from the log of the USS Pueblo, placing the intelligence ship 7.6 miles from the North Korean coast on the day she was captured.

The vessel was seized Jan. 23 by the North Koreans, who said she had violated the 12-mile limit of their territorial waters. Negotiations currently are underway for the release of her 82 crewmen.

The purported copy from the ship's log was said to have been obtained from "North Korean sources."

Dated the day the Pueblo was captured, the document showed the ship at 39 degrees, 30 minutes north latitude, and 128 degrees east longitude—or 7.6 miles from the North Korean coast, NBC said.

CONCERNING U

• The 1968 Young Democrat officers are Rick Applegate, president; Pete MacDonald, vice president and Kathryn Mariana, secretary-treasurer. They will attend a state Young Democrat seminar in Helena, April 27.

• Orchestras members bring money for pins at 7 p.m. rehearsal in WC107.

• Red Cross Blood Drive is today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Territorial Rooms.

• Applications for the Phi Eta Sigma outstanding freshman award are available at the Lodge desk. Freshman men may apply.

• Cheerleading tryouts are at 6 today in the Activities Room in the Lodge.

• The Eastman Quartet will play works concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Faure and Brahms.

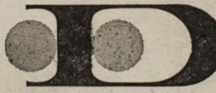
The quartet includes Frank Glazer, pianist; Millard Taylor and Francis Tursi, violists; and Ronald Leonard, cellist.

The program is sponsored by the fine arts school and ASUM Program Council.

• Linda Lee Thomas will present her senior piano recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall. She will play Brahms' Sonata Op. 5, Bach's Toccata in D Major, Chopin's Scherzo No. 2 and Debussy's Pour le Piano.

The concert is open to the public.

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Student Jailed For Speeding

David E. Custer, 19, a UM freshman, was sentenced Saturday morning to 30 days in the city jail for speeding.

Custer was arrested by Missoula police at 4:40 a.m. after he was stopped for driving his motorcycle 80 m.p.h. on South Avenue. He pleaded guilty before Police Judge Clark and was given the sentence.

While he is serving the sentence he will be released from 8 in the morning until 11:30 at night to work and attend school.

Custer lives at 506 South Ave. W.

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